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TO-DAY

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT  
PROPRIETORS OF THE

THE GUILDHALL

Last night's speeches, says  
be a wholesome sedative for

...tation...  
...work...  
...evidence of the renewed  
...events have stirred the Allies  
...less be concealed with care  
...public. What could be more  
...military arrogance which it  
...these fools of the Wilhelm  
...than a review such as Lord  
...growing strength of the Al  
...were never more united in  
...than they are to-day, and  
...assurances last night that  
...near future may be shown  
...direction and control. The  
...was the proceedings of the  
...Rapallo, which was a  
...the constitution of some

War Council of the West  
ments, with a permanent  
This project represents an  
but will require the most c  
working out if it is not to  
overlapping. Above all, i  
utmost frankness between  
ments and their military a  
tainty that there will be n  
the latter in their own sp  
contribute more effectively  
of a real "unity of contr  
mind" which Colonel Harbo  
bring to bear upon the war  
pared for a long war, and  
winds to all the economies  
privatizations which that new

our whole population. The  
win. The British bulldog  
enemy's throat: severe the  
has been which he has tak  
go. That is how "the great  
along" achieved its great  
liberties, and secured for a  
peoples their "place in the  
with its steady and loyal  
will vindicate the same  
win this war.

State at its head. Thus, the importance of the new, official recognition. Hence, air—for fighting purposes in general, and for commerce after—will be counted as war to that of that of the land or sea. In the end of the chapter, like artillery, as no weapon in the hands of commerce. More important purposes, there should be a competition for men and both Army and Navy have. Obviously there is no question of the Commanders, supplies, or of their present

Much of the bill is devoted for developing a single Air Corps, the provisions are of its provisions are of a character, probably increasing realization under war conditions, for example, unnumberable pay, temporary Air Service, can hardly be adjusted to-day, agree to welcome the central measure, which is the simplification of the authority our national supremacy in principle for which we have the beginning.

**SIR STANLEY MAUD**  
Discussing the victoria

The Times to-day points out  
is the progress which  
in Mesopotamia, the  
tion is not quite so  
hows, and it must also  
the river route, which  
Stanley made is already  
miles from the sea. Although  
in Mesopotamia, have  
valoped, and now include a  
way, Sir Stanley Maude's  
greater than those of Sir  
whose railway follows almost  
Turkish purpose has still to  
present situation is that, as  
tania and the Palestine from  
been badly defeated, and a

General von Falkenhayn, who is to be sent to Aluppo for a long time, fig-  
ure for Mosul? He is believe  
strong German reinforcements  
has not yet been reported.  
It is understood that the  
posed to fight in Mesopotamia  
it is not yet clear that the  
intentions must soon be re-  
while, we may rejoice that  
Sir Stanley Maude has re-  
his conquest of the Bagdad

the German official view as  
tion of the Higher Council  
and conduct of campaigns.  
upon the complete indepen  
Hindenburg and Ludendor  
their decisions. As to the  
German propaganda, since  
the utmost efforts are being  
the German public that im  
improvement in the situa  
abroad, and it is argued,  
it is true, that the econo  
stitutions is being vindicat  
can be no further talk of  
in the German political  
Germany can now afford  
the growth of peace mo

satirists. The *Colony of Saturday* a characteristic of these lines. Two were beautiful harmony which between the bureaucracy and the proletariat that even the "over the immense advent of monarchy," and proclaim will now be a grade our enemies of hope continuation of the hope adding to the immensity of bringing the future overthrow of the Centre should gradually to add edge that the hopes and developments in Germany a

...ative and practical  
...aching kind are being  
...institutions, but the final  
...weakening of Germany's  
...id conquer.

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**MESOPOTAMIA**

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**PRISONERS CAPTURED**

**TEHRAN**

The Secretary of the Ministry of War has issued the following announcement:—  
The clearance of the line of the Tigris is continuing. A large number of prisoners have been found on the battlefield. It is reported in several places that the enemy is especially of gun and ammunition.

**HEROES GET ALL**

The King has conferred the Order of the British Empire on Acting Quartermaster William Brown (R.A.M.C.) and Acting Sergeant William Arthur Duff Hamilton (R.A.M.C.) for the following services at the various positions held on the French front, and on the French lines, and three men were on the ship, where one of the boats near

Brown, Seymour, and  
directly to the fore  
h were by this time  
s were falling into  
within a few yards  
men in the rear  
were rescued, the thir  
most fell.



THE WORLD OVER.

**PEOPLE, PLACES, AND  
EVENTS IN THE NEWS.**

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**BOY'S LONG RIDE TO SEE AIR RAID.**  
A fifteen-year-old boy, who was charged  
with riding with travellers from Evesham with  
a ticket, said he had come to London to see  
the air raid.

**WAR AMIS "BENEFICIAL."**  
Mr. Hall Caine is to give the guarantee for  
explaining the war to the Army Committee.  
The plan came from the Prime Minister.  
Mr. Hall Caine accepted the honour and  
said that it must be voluntary. The  
proposals to the club, which he had to  
carry on the work.

**"A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME"**  
The war, the Journal and Political Union

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**—SCORING A DIAMOND.** The years ago yesterday, Lord Southborough who was then Sir Francis Bagnall, was best protected man in the world. With Richard Solomon, he was on his way Sandringham, en route to King Edward, to get his birthday present, namely the richest gem ever recovered—the Cullinan diamond. Traveling in a reserved compartment, with the chief of Scotland Yard, Wolferton Sandringham was jacked with police assistants. He drove to the house in a carriage, with an escort of cycling Scotland Yard police at the head of the vehicle, police in the car, and police in every house.

HANDS IN CHAINS IN 1791.  
 From *The London Chronicle*, or *Englishman*,  
 1791-92.  
 A man, named Scamper, was executed at  
 in London, for sheep-stealing. The motive  
 his execution, he wrote to his wife—  
 DEAR MARY—When this reaches you, I shall  
 be in the other world. I'm tired Jack told  
 me to write you, and to tell you I was  
 sure to go to jail—Look here, my wife Mary,  
 I'll haunt you day and night, though I  
 was sure to be hanged for it the next day.  
 So my piece is pressed from me.  
 I am your affectionate husband  
 THOMAS SCAMPER  
 It was a cheerful legacy.  
 DENMARK'S 'IRELAND'.  
 Iceland wants its own Gas; otherwise it  
 becomes an Ireland. A Copenhagen paper

received to building more of the same. From the correspondence it is clear that the whole of the colours, concerning on the flag question, for a Danish King's coronation, but it is pointed out that no other solution than represent Denmark. The population and sentiment of Iceland have every time during their own day and more independence, in view of the fact that Iceland is in possession of much-extended Home Rule.

**OLD ETHIOPIAN LEAVES \$200.00.**

Many will remember Major Valentine Mack, who was prominent some years ago in Hawaii and elsewhere. He resided in the Eight and for Madalen. He was a fine man and keen fisherman. Killed in France last year he has left \$200.00. His salary as Major

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Householders have had their troubles with sugar regulations. Now that of the grocer is to begin. "If I have to serve up 10,000 gallons a week," says a man in the trade, "I don't know how to do it." *Daily News.* "I shall get exactly that amount from the Government—supposing they have it. But the same total coming to me has to be apportioned into an enormous number of packages. Nothing is allowed for the uncertainty of the scale; nothing for the rampant, uncontrolled pilfering. Some people may get more than their share, others less than their portions," he fears.

**LAKE STEAMERS FOR ATLANTIC.**  
In order to cope with the great demand for fast steamers to handle the traffic between Cape Cod and Narragansett, the

the Great Lakes. The cargo will be transferred to the overseas routes. Arrangements have been made for the transfer of a number of United States steamers now on the Great Lakes to the Atlantic service. The vessels, when too large to pass through the canals, will be cut in two and docked at a pier, where they will be put together again for the voyage to an Atlantic port. The Maritime Department at Ottawa has, for a considerable time, been making arrangements, with a number of agents on the Great Lakes, to handle the Atlantic routes.

of the unassailable Imperial vizier, which  
seems to be forgotten by this generation in  
Near East. The Kaiser was taken to the  
house of one of the chief Moslem officers  
(gentlemen), who had a wonderful room  
room, furnished with old Indian musbarr  
rich carpets, and embroideries, such as  
hardly to be seen nowadays. The Kaiser  
admired everything greatly—so much, indeed,  
the officials, with true Eastern politeness,  
answered him with the common Eastern  
mule, "It is all yours." The Russian  
nothing at all. The dinner was within half an  
hour of the first of the number of the Bay  
appeared, who removed the pick of the offi  
cials, bankers, if not the whole.

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Births, Marriages, and Deaths (which must be authenticated), 3 lines each additional line of 7 words, and the Government has decided that of fallen soldiers sent to the Front friends shall give no more

ROLL OF HONOUR

WILLIAMSON L. ALLEN, Lewis, Miss.  
aged 21 years and 9 months, a  
beloved son of Walter and M.  
Charlanton road, Clontarf, Dub-  
lin; father's task is over.

4LSHE-Wounded on October  
his wounds on November 7, 1917.  
CORNEE WALSH, Royal Field Art  
aged 27 years, son of E. Corne  
Belle Hill, Ballina, Co. Mayo.

IN MEMORIAM.

CHANNAN-In memoriam.

...ant DUDLEY BECHAM, 38, was killed in action, 12th November, 1941, while man, a keen, interesting and affectionate coach and leader and teacher of boys in sports and games. He was a member of the "Speakeasy and Bleeze."—F. J. BERN—In proud and loving memory of my son, Sergeant LEONARD COBURN, killed in action, in France, 1945, second and dearly-loved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. COBURN, Newport, County Down. The golden evening bell only rings for me.

**BIRTHS**

NE—November 8, 1917, at  
at Denmark street, the son  
lvs. ? Sumnerville, Pa.  
ghter.

T—November 8, 1917, at  
re, to Mr. and Mrs. (1914).  
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Y—November 9, 1917, at

**MARRIAGES.**  
**HE AND KENNEDY**—November 13, 1917, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. P. G. Kinnear, officiating. The bride, Miss Mary E. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, of the city of New York, and the groom, Mr. J. M. Kennedy, of the city of New York.

M. Carroll, P.P.; Rev. J.  
 M. Hogan, P.P.; Rev. C.  
 Fogarty, C.C.; Rev. J.  
 youngest son of William  
 Evans, Silverman, Nevada  
 daughter of the late  
 Mrs. Kennedy, Nicholas

... House, Kn  
 ... younger daughter  
 T. Forde, Brandon Park

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**DEATHS.**  
 November 11, 1917, at  
 Co. Wicklow, John  
 perfect peace." Funeral  
 (Tuesday).  
 16—November 10, 1917,  
 row, Dublin, BENJAMIN,  
 J. W. RIVINGTON, Palmer  
 N. No service.

ALLEN, youngest daughter  
 CALDER, CHRISTIAN, E.  
 Public. Funeral March  
 1928—November 9, 1928  
 second son of the  
 S. Shames, Libbylaw, E.  
 August, 1927, at Los  
 Angeles, B. son of L.  
 E. N. A. 1928, Avenue, E.  
 October 13, 1927, at  
 Co. Arkansas.  
 1928, aged 68 years.

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**ACKNOWLEDGMENT**  
Mr. REGINALD  
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